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The following editorial notice of a transactiou between the Auditor and Public Printer appeared in one of the issues of the Louisville Democrat, of this week:

Democrat, of this week:

The Auditor,—We have heard of one little transaction of our present Anditor which requires some explanation, and, we notice it now that he may have an opportunity before the election to make it. Mr. Pago is running principally on his high qualifications and unimpeachable integrity, qualities which we willingly concede to him, but unintain that in the distribution of these gitts all of the article in Kentucky is not given to him. Mr. Pago is running upon these qualifications. He belongs to the Opposition, and did belong In the late American part,; but is not running, we understand, as a party man. This is kept in the background. He is held up as eminently qualified, and upon that he is to be voted formothing lise. It will not pay, with a heavy Democratic unjointy against him, to announce himself as an the bonefits to be derived from such a course, but di-he-dess? Winter before last, for the first time, a Democratic majority assembled in Frankfort, and among other changes, the public printing was taked from Mr. A. 15. Hodges, who had held it for same time, and was given to Mr. John B. Major, a Demo-crat. The Whig party had always given a Whig the printing—the Know-Nothing party did the same. It was a party rule in which all acquiesced. When the Democratic party came into power, following the ex-ample of their predecessors, the printing was given to a Democrat.

muple of their predecessors, the printing was given to a Democrat.

Mr. Page, however, who now sets up as a no-party men, gave printing to Mr. Hodge stor trengetire ahead, thu, to time extent, thwerting the wishess of the dominant purts. We wish to know what right he had to do so? What anthority Mr. Page has to treek one man who opposes I'm in politics cut of a clear gain of three thousand dollars, and put it in the pock statof a political friend? We do not know that we have ever heard of an instance in which a partisan was led farther by his passions and prejudices, to injure a political opponent. We trust that the people will rebuke this in a fitting way, and elect a man who will not, in defance of the wishes of the State Legislature, dispose of the public finads. Mr. Page's fault is not a great crime, but, it it is as we have beard it, it is a very discreditable piece of behavior— a petty piece of party spice and malice.

In answer to this. Mr. Page's party organ.

In answer to this, Mr. Page's party organ asserts that the charge made by the Democrat numberstood will fail to satisfy any fair-minded had long since been refuted and exploded, and man. He says that it is his habit every spring that Mr. John B. Major, the Public Printer, to order the printing of these blanks—but the had himself become "fully satisfied that no spring of 1859 has come and gone, and we wrong was done to him or intended to be done to him? in the premises. It is our duty The Auditor says in his letter that he considto respond to the assertions made by this Opposition print, as we cannot admit any of them

the Auditor "gave printing to Mr. Hodges for two years ahead" is true. As we are cognizant of all the facts, and personally interested, we speak for Mr. John B. Major, who is now absent, as well as for ourself. Shortly after he went into office he was informed that the late Public Printer had printed the Assessors' blanks, School blanks, and Registration blanks for two years, 1859 and 1860. As his term of office extended from August 1st, 1858, to August 1st, 1860, he elaimed that the printing of these blanks, a job of sevcral thousand dollars, belonged to him, and accordingly the following correspondence took place between the Auditor and Public Print-

> FRANKFORT, Sept. 23, 1858 (any sort? OFFICE OF KENTUCKY YEOMAN.

In view of the premisesand execute all the printing for the use of the State, that is or shall be necessary, or shall become necessary, under any law, from the first Monday in August, 1858, to the first Monday in August, 1858, to the first Monday in

for the use of the State, all blanks that are nec-

to print all blanks directed by law to be printed tifully fleeced of the profits of our office. under your order, and paid for out of the Treas ury, that are or may be necessary for the use of County Clerks, Assessors, Clergymen, Physicians, for whom we have high personal respect, we Common School purposes, &c., &c., lor and during the year 1859, and until the first Monday of be given to me so that I may have them ready by the blanks was decidedly unfair to us. We

the 1st of January, 1859. 4th. And for as much as I have heard, have this State, has printed blanks for the use of the State for Clerks, Assessars, Clergymen. Physicians, and for Common School purposes-label "Registration blanks," "Commissioner's blanks," and "Common School blanks"—in quantities sufficient for the use of the State for the whole years of 1859 and 1860, and expressly intended for those years, you are hereby notified that I obmay have or present to you, on the Treasury, for printing any blanks for County Court Clerks, Assessors, Clergymen, Physicians, or for Common School purposes, that are to be or were intended were not necessary for the use of officers in the

Public Printer. Aumitor's Office, September 27th, 1858.

Dean Sta-I have yours of the 23d inst., delivered to me by Mr. Chian on Saturday the 25th inst., and have duly considered its contents. I have no disposition, in the discharge of my official duties, DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. to do you or any other gentleman, whether in o out of office, any intentional wrong, or to withhold from him anything to which the laws of the State entitle him. In ordering printing for the use of my own office, I have done nothing more than has been my practice ever since I have been honored with the position I now hold—and that is, in the spring of the year, to look over my blanks, &c., and select out such as I may want re-prin ed, or any new blanks that may be necessary for the office, and order a sufficient number printed to last until the next spring. This has always been done without reference to who was the Public Printer. This course I intend to continue to pursue whilst I am in office, and as a matter of course cannot result in injury 'o you, during the two years for which you have been elected Public Printer, as you will fare precisely as all other Putlic I rinters who have preceded you. The printing of the blanks for the commissioners of tax, the commissioners of common schools, and what are denom-inated the Registration Blanks, I consider belong ed to the Public Printer in office at the time the contract for distributing the public books is made by the Secretary of State. This ought to be apparent to any discriminating mind, for the reason that the public books are sometimes ready to be distributed before the new Public Printer would come into office-which is the first Monday August succeeding his election; consequently, if wasted until the new officer could execute his work, it would be delaying the distribution of the public book, and the blanks would have to be sent by mail, which would add vastly to the cost of their transmission. Here again no injustice can be done to you as Public Punter, for the reason that in the spring of 1860 it will be your privilege to print these same blanks, to be sent out with the public books after the adjournment of the next Legislature, for the years 1-61 and 1 62. Your predecessor printed these blanks for d tribution with the public books whilst he was in o .cc. I have ordered no public printing to be executed by him since his term of office expired In conclusion I can say, that in ordering the execution of any Public Printing, I have not departed from my usual course either as to the kind

or quantity of work, or time of baying any printing excented, but have performed my duty in that respect as I have done it for years previously.
I shall andit the account of the late Public Printer, as the law makes it my duty to do, for the printing he executed during the time he was in office, according to the prices fixed by law, and issue a warrant for the balance that may be found due to him. I am, very respectfully. THOS. S. PAGE,

The object of Mr. John B. Major's letter was to stop the Auditor from issuing his warrant to the late Public Printer on account of these blanks; but he learned at the time he received a reply that Col. Hodges had already drawn the money, except perhaps a very small balance, (unch less than the amount claimed,) from the Treasury. He took legal advice upon the subject, and the opinion of his counsil was that he had no legal recourse upon the Auditor, and could only sue Col. Hodges for the amount as money received for his use. II · failed to sue either Mr. Pag · or Col. Hodges, from motives which we judge their partisans, from their general course towards us, will not have the justice to appreciate, and which at present we shall not state. He did nat bring suit; but at the same time he knew that his cause was a just one, and he knows it

Mr. Page's letter did not satisfy us by any means, and when the facts and the law are have not been directed by him to print the ered that the printing of blanks belonged to the Public Printer who was in office when the The statement made by the Democrat that public books were contracted to be sent out. Such an answer as that will satisfy nobody because the public books and documents are sent out every year. We have printed this year wagon-loads of public books which have to be distributed, and it is not to be supposed for a moment that we could not have printed blanks for the Assessors, &e., at least for the year 1860, which could be distributed at the same time and in the same manner. How then can it be "apparent to any discriminating mind" that the public interest or economy was consulted in ordering printing two years in advance, and paying for it two years in advance, when it could have been done, as in the instance of the blanks of 1860, by the printer to whom the job legally and justly belonged without delay or inconvenience of

To Thos. S. Page, Esq., Anditor of Public The Auditor speaks of his general "prac-Accounts for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. tice," and consoles us with the statement that DEAR Sta-You will observe by a reference to we will "fare precisely as all other l'ublic the proceedings of the last General Assembly. we will "lare precisely as all other l'ublic that I was elected Public Printer for two years. Printers who have preceded us." In this from and after the first Monday in August, 1858. connection it is proper to remember that his 1st. I claim, as Public Printer, the right to do "practice" is not applicable to our case, as he blanks printed in advance was a thing that ngust 1860 2d. I claim and insist upon my right to print, Col. Hodges would not complain of; indeed, essary for her public officers required by law to it proved profitable to him. But if we should be printed by the Public Printer on your order and paid for out of the Treasury, that shall be necessary for the use of such public officers from Anditor, whoever he may be, should change the first Monday in August, 1858, until the first this "practice," it is "apparent to any discrim-Monday in August, 1860. onday in Angast, 1860.

3d. That I specifically assert and claim the right inating mind" that we should be most beau-

Without impugning a gentleman's motives have said enough to show that the result of August, 1860, and ask now that the forms may Mr. Page's action in regard to the printing of come now to the question whether Mr. Page, been informed, and believe and charge the fact to be that Col A. G. Hodges, late Public Printer to be that Col A. G. Hodges, late Public Printer to to give Col. Hodges the printing of blanks for 1859 and 1860. This is what is said in the Revised Statutes, under the head of "llevenue and Taxation," about the Assessors' blanks:

A sufficient number of blank copies thereof shall be printed by the Public Printer, under the direction of the Auditor, and transmitted to the ject to and forewarn you from auditing any claim elerk and Assessor of each county, by the first that said Col. A. G. Hodges, late State Printer, day of January in each year.—Chapter LXXXIII, Article V, Section 1. Revenue and Taxation.

Nothing can be clearer. The Auditor is to have these blanks printed by the Public Printer to be used in the years 1859 or 1860, and that in office, and distributed, not two years in adpresent year 1858, as I claim the right to print all vance, as Mr. Page did, but by the first of Janus | signation.

ary in EACH year. It must be admitted, therefore, that the law is 'n conflict with the

To sum the whole matter up in a few Frankfort. -D. S. Crockett and Gen. W. both 1859 and 1860, within the term of our Tate, Clerk. office, in the time for distribution, without one without inconvenience or delay. The pay for W. W. Jett, Clerk. printing them, several thousand dollars, was, we believe, justly and legally a part of the dexter, Judges; Jno. Church, Sheriff: F. T. emoluments of our office. Mr. Page thought Hayden, Clerk.

been "exploded" or refuted, or, indeed, com- Williams, Clerk. mented upon heretofore by the press that we BALD KNDB.-E. S. Bailey and Lloyd are aware of. We have refrained from discuss- Hackett, Judges; Henry Sudduth, Sheriff; W. ing the subject in our paper from the same F. Russell, Clerk. to the law, coupled with an indisposition to state, in reference to his appointments, that it make ourself a witness or a party in news- is understood between him and Mr. Harlan paper controversies. But our opinion has rethat each is to make his own appointments up mained unchanged from first to last. Our to the election, and consequently neither of personal relations with Mr. Page have always them is expected to meet his competitor in been of a friendly character. In our official discussion. This statement is made because intercourse since we had the Public Printing appended to Simus' appointment, as publishwe have found him prompt, courteous, and accommodating. It is not to be expected, how- to Mr. Harlan to attend. This invitation, P. M. ever, that we shall submit to the misrepresen-under the circumstances, should not have tations of his friends who are desirons of promoting his re-election. His motives we leave him to interpret, but his action, whereby our AN OUTRAGE.-Peterson's Detector, pubrights have been materially affected, is a sub-lished in Philadelphia, classifies the Commerject of which we can speak with perfect pro- cial Bank of Kentucky among its broken and

ficers of the election, have given themselves the and its stock is held beyond par. casting voice at every precinct in the county. This ought to satisfy them that no illegal vote judges of election decide upon the qualifications of a voter without interference on the part of outsiders, and all will be well.

self to the judges and have their decision upon agreed to separate. his case. Every man who conceives that Le has a cause of action in a court of justice has the right to bring a suit, and have the decisting of the right to bring a suit, and have the decisting of the right to bring a suit, and have the decisting of the right to bring a suit, and have the decisting of the right to bring a suit, and have the decisting of the right to bring a suit, and have the decisting of the right to bring a suit, and have the decisting of the right to bring a suit, and have their decision upon the commenced with the slavery question; says his party, as in every election for many years, is charged with Abolition affiliations, but does not tell us time has proved it true; that no other his ease. If he has mistaken his rights, he ing by the just rights of the South. pays the penalty in the costs which he incurs. He had but little to say of Democratic corrupfrom the poll-books.

suits to be brought without sufficient cause than for one who has a just claim to be refused his right to prosecute his suit in a court have not often published, and I will therefore of justice. And it would be better for illegal close. votes to be polled than for one single quali- The Democracy here are perfectly aroused, and one innocent person should suffer."

In saying this much we wish it distinctly were with him. legal voting upon either side. There is no majority of the past two years. intention on the part of the Democracy to cast a single illegal vote. And we might safely promise the Opposition that for every illegal Democratic vote polled at Frankfort, ten legal votes should be stricken from our side of the books. Can the Opposition say as much? We make the deduction mentioned.

Capt. Simms.

Our gallant standard-bearer is doing noble faith, and plack to accept them, viz: service for the Democratic eause, and his triumph is beyond contingency if our friends, Kentucky separately—that Magoffin's majorbut do their duty half as well as he has done ities exceed those of Buchanan, and that Bell's his. He is at present in Franklin county, and majorities fall short of those of Fillmore. his presence and his able speeches are increasing the ardor and enthusiasm of his friends.

He spoke at Bald Knob precinct on Thursday evening at 4 o'clock, having rode from the extreme edge of Harrison county, where he had spoken the day before-a distruce of ity. eighty or ninety miles-rather than disappoint the citizens of Bald Knob. They will show him that they appreciate such energy district. and sacrifices by the large majority they will seems that Simms beats Harlan and Traroll up for him on Monday week. On yester- bue together. day he made a speech at Bridgeport. He is >10 that Trabue gets more votes than speaking at Frankfort as our paper goes to Harlan.

our friends work earnestly until the election, should not run the race out, the bet in reference and a victory will crown their efforts second to him is drawn. only to the great victory of 1853, when the favorite of the people, the llon. J. C. Breckinridge, beat Gov. Letcher by a rousing major- We are requested by a gentleman of this city ity, which sent a thrill of joy throughout the to say he is ready to bet Democratic heart of the Union.

yesterday morning for Louisville, and from gre thence to fill his appointments in the Fifth and Third districts, a list of which will be IFOn the 14th ult., the following six p found in another column. He is an able and dined at the nouse of Mr Abel Robbin, in Henry fearless champion of our cause, and we bespeak for him good audiences at all the points ages amounted to 590 years, 8 months and 5 days. at which he may speak. He will fill the post Here are their respective names: of Superintendent of Public Instruction for Mr. Isaac Pendleton.....99 the next four years with credit to himself and Rev George Strother....83 advantage to the cause of common school edu.

Mr. David Watkins......82

John D. Porter, son of Col. Thos. Porter, of Covington, committed suicide, by drownferry boat, he stated his intentions and the ers at an average of \$5 20 gross. cause of the rash act, which was financial onliarrassments, brought on by continued distinctions of the logs exposed to the hot sun through the day, fifty of them died on Manday last

Officers of Election

"practice" of the Auditor, and in our favor. Clerks of election in this county:

words, we could have printed these Hanks for Lewis, Judges; H. I. Tood, Sheriff; J. W. FORKS OF ELKHORN.-James Bratton and

cent of additional expense to the State, and Thomas Steele, Judges; II, B. Innis Sheriff; PEAK'S MILL.-W. Morris and J. H. Poin-

BRIDGEPORT.-John Mayhall and A. Crock-The charge made by the Democrat has not lett, Judges; R. E. Collins, Sheriff; Urban

unsound banks. There is no better or more reliable institution in the whole land than the The Opposition, in the appointment of ofCommercial Bank. It pays regular dividends sured for \$750 in the Lina Com

LAWRENCE COUNTY .- Our old friend, Sincan be polled on our side, even if it was ever clair Roberts, Esq., who beat Laban T. Moore thought that any Democrat wanted to poll such in 1857, is again a candidate for the Legisla-

[For the Yeoman.] Mr. Harlan at Paris.

Paais, Ky , July 21, 1559. Adjutant General County Judge and would be single illegal voter, if one could be imposed evening. He created no enthu iasm. His voice upon the judges. But we insist that the is bad, and he looks broken down and disheartenjudges, and they only, have the right to dc- ed. His friends admit that he made a poor ef termine upon the qualifications of voters, fort compared with his first speech. He evi-Every man who honestly conceives himself dently feels himself a doomed man-e implains entitled to vote-although he may be mistaken of ex Congressmen being brought into the field in his opinion—has the right to present him- ngainst him-says he and Capt. Simms mutually

ion of a judicial tribunal upon the merits of party in the North makes any pretence of stand-

If a man violates the law in casting an illegal tion, knowing his audience remembered the overvote, the law jumishes him by heavy penal- whelming rebuke Capt. Simos gave him for inties, and, besides, his vote can be stricken troducing the custom-house reports in his first speech here. He is for destroying the Mormons It would certainly be better for one hundred without law or form; thinks that Brigham Young TICKETS TEN DOLLARS

fied voter to be debarred of the privilege of they will give to Capt. Simms the largest vote voting. This accords with the humane principle of the law, which declares it "better for Capt. S. has always run from 130 to 175 votes | Delaware, in public the following scheme, to be drawn each Wednesday in August, 1859, at Wilmington, Delaware, in public, under the superintendence of nine-nine guilty persons to escape than that shead of his ticket in this county, when Captain Sworm combinations are proported by the Governor. voting. This accords with the humane prin- ever received by a Democrat in old Bourbon nine-nine guilty persons to escape than that ahead of his ticket in this county, when Captain, Cunningham, Brutus Clay, F. Kennedy, &c., Class 420 draws Wednesday, August 3.

> Col Prall is making a gallant canvass for ----

\$400!

A CHANCE FOR THE FAITHFUL.

All who believe that Bell or Harlan have the are certain we would risk nothing were we to glost of a chance are inrited to face the music! We are anthorized to propose the following bets to any of the Opposition in this latitude who have the requisite amount of means,

10 on each Congressional district in

that Magoflin is elected Governor. S.50 that Magoffin gets 2,500 majority. 350 that Magoffin gets 5,000 majority. strong that Magoffin gets 7,1000 majority. 34,412 Prizes amounting to......

\$370 that Simms beats Harlan in this

All the foregoing bets to be taken to-Franklin county is all over for Simms! Let gether, and in case either of the parties named

> [From the Lexington Statesman.] A Test of Confidence.

\$1,000 that Capt. Wm. E. Simms will be elected as the Maj. Robert Richardson left this place Representative of this District in the next Con-Are there any takers?

Miss Prudence Warkins ... 78 The two last named are twin sisters Shelby News.

ing himself in the Ohio river, on Sunday last. LARGE SALE OF Hogs .- Mr. Jas. A. Miller, In a letter which he left with the clerk of the and twenty head of lat hogs to Eastern purchas-

Paris Flag, 20th.

Capt. Win, E. Simus The following are the Judges, Sheriffs, and Will address his fellow-eitizens at the follow-

ing times and places: Cloverbottom, Woodford county, July 23. Little Hickman, Jessamine county, July 25. Tanl's Spring, Jessamine county, July 26. In Scn t county, at such points as may be fixed upon, on the 27th, 25th, and 29th.

Robert Richardson,

Democratic eandidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, will address the public at Glasgow, Barren co., Monday, July 25th Munfordsville, Hart co, Tuesday, July 26th. Elizabethtown, Hardin co., Wednesday, July

Lebanon, Marion co., Thursday July 2sth. Bards own, Nelson co., Friday, July 29th. Shepherdsville, Bullitt co., Saturday, July 30. Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. Col. Evans, Opposition candidate for the same office, is respectfully invited to be pres-

Bell and Magoffin's Appointments. Messrs, Bell and Magoffin, candidates for Governor, wiil speak at the following places and on the following times

Irvine, Estill co., Saturday, July 23d Richmond, Madison co., Monday, July 25th. London, Laurel co., Wednesday, July 27th. Burboursville, Knox co., Thursday, July 28th. Williamsburg, Whitley co , Sameday, July 30th. Speaking to commence each day at I o'clock,

Fire.—On Wednesday marning last, about one PRODUCING MUSICBY STEAM! at Flit Rock, in this county, was set on fire by ground, destroying the contents, consisting of a large stock of dry goods, groceries, &c., together with books and papers of the past-office, which were kept in the building, involving a total loss to Mr Gibson of over \$2,509. The store hone was owned by J. D. Shutt, of Covington, and in-Paris Flag, 20th.

Fire Mulis -One amongst the finest little of mules ever raised in this county passed through town a few doys smee, en route to Donaldsmiville, Lat. They belonged to Mr. Jas. E. Ford, who a vote. No excuse can now remain for disturture without opposition. We shall be glad bruces at the polls, and we trust that we shall to see him here next winter.

Some and the median secondly for the median bruch and secondly five dollars per head. Bourbon county against the world for fine are the county against the world for the county against the world for the c Paris Flag, 20th.

Lynching.

Sr. Loves, July 20.—A special dispatch to the Bulletin says that three negroes, on trial at Mar-The Democratic party would not have a Congressman John M. Harlan spoke here this shil, Missouri, vesterday, for murder and rape, and illegal voter, if one could be imposed evening. He created no enthuliasm. His voice were taken from Jail and one burned and two

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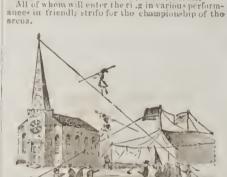
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the money markets. Strong hopes are entertained of peace.

Cotton had advanced in the Liverpool market,

but breads off's and provisions were dull. On the 7th, Napolcon telegraphed that an armistice was agreed upon, and on the 8th it was this sad theme signed at Villa Franca by Gens Hess and Vailsigned at Villa Franca by Gens Hess and Int. It ends on the läth of August. It stiputates that all commercial vessels, without distance that all commercial vessels are considered to the commercial vessels. tinction of flig, be allowed to navigote the Adriatic aumolested. The Moniteur ca trons the We cannot do better than give our readers

prior to the declaration of the armistice.

o assume the command in chief.

The Times says, with regard to the armistice, there is little to communicate beyond what the public already know. All that seems to be well antheuticated is, that the proposal came from France, and was the result of the Emperin's own determination. That the Emperin's own determination. The Emperin's own determination of the Emperin's own determination. The Emperin's own determination of the Emperin's own determination. The Emperings of the Emperin's own determination of the Emperin's own determination of the Emperin's own determination. The Emperings of the Emperings of the Emperings of the Emperin Lombardy, argues the moderation or the necessities of the French rule. We can hardly believe delensive works which surround the fortress the

VIENNA, July 8.—The Austrian correspondence contains the following: The French frigate lim-periente bombarded Sura vesterday. The l'ar-tresses returned the lire. The Imperiuele at last broke off the contest, appearing to have suffered

injury.
The Vienna Gazette publishes an amended list The Vienna Gizette phinister of the killed and wounded at Sofferino. As to officers, the returns give 90 killed, 115 wounded, 13 unde prisoners, and 70 missing—total 587; of 13 unde prisoners, and 70 missing—total 587; of 13 in the prisoners, and 70 missing—total 587; of rank and fi'e 2,005 killed and 8,621 wounded, making a great total of 11,213. Nothing is said respecting the number taken prisoners.

French and Surdinians killed and wounded was 8,245 nals are believed to be still below the trath. The seizure of the British ship Laurel, at Bilti-

tention of the House of Commons. The Government promised to present the matter to the fed-were constructed three lengths or forts, defended

disaster occurred on the 25th ult.

THE VERY LATEST BY TELEGRAPH FROM parts by the Adige, contains about 39,090 inhabi-

[Correspondence of the London Telegraph.] [Correspondence of the London Telegraph.]

Scenes on the Battle Field of Solferino [Berlin Guly V Corre pundence of London Times.] -Effect of the Freuch Rifled Cannon. CAVREANA. June 28, 1859,-1 have visited to

and then been brought out, but at last it has playand then been brought out, but at last it has played the principal part. The power of the rilled
cannon is henceforth established. I will cite but
one fact in support of this assertion. Gen. Deswhich have produced this result, at a time when vaux saw in the distance about thirty squadrons no German interest is immediately threatened, of cavalry, consisting of Itahans and dragoons, and when no excitement prevails, or ever did preforming into masse, and preparing to thunder down upon the squares of Renand's division. The danger was imminent and grove, for the Freuch troops had their flunks compromised, and were in front of an Austrian battery, which worked them with grape. General Desvaux pointed out the danger to Captain Fist, commander of the eighth battery of the tenth regiment of art llery, who at once established a lattery of tifled cannon upon a small eminence. forming into masse, and preparing to thunder wal, throughout the greatest part of Northern tery of rifled cannon upon a small eminence heard from earliest infancy of the exactions at in the plain, and fired four rounds of shells con-Humburg and the sack of Lubeck, the atrocities taining forty balls a distance of more than two of Davoust, and the innumerable miseries entail-thousand yards. The effect produced seemed like ed by the defeat of Juna. They have too long the work of enchantment. The Captain saw in suffered from the influence exercised over their the first place that wide gaps had been made in royal family, and it is to England they look for the enemy's ranks, then all of a sudden that this help and guidance, for coursel and sup ort.

tears of vexation and despair in his eyes. groups of twenty and thirty, huddled together in Germany would rise as one man, and they were one spot, where a shell had exploded or the Chascontent to ab de their time, trusting mease of the attitude in which death had struck them of their cause

Further on, there was a Hungarian, who had thut to give the signal and the work and the situation would fly to arms in defense of the thrust his clothes into a ghastly wound near the clearned growing and the work and the situation would fly to arms in defense of the thrust his clothes into a ghastly wound near the clearned growing and the work and the war, and that he wanted me to do it. I told him that I could not. I saw him several times after, and thought he was, and that he wanted me to do it. I told him that I could not. I saw him several times after, and thought he was, and that he wanted me to do it. I told him that I could not. I saw him several times after, and thought he was, and that he wanted me to do it. I told him that I could not. I saw him several times after, and thought he was, and that he wanted me to do it. I told him that I could not. I saw him several times after, and thought he was, and that he wanted me to do it. I told him that I could not. I saw him several times after, and thought he was, and that he wanted me to do it. I told him that I could not. I saw him several times after, and thought he was, and that he wanted me to do it. I told him that I could not. I saw him several times after, and thought he was, and that he wanted me to do it. I told him that I could not. I saw him several times after, and thought he was, and that he wanted me to do it. I told him that I could not. I saw him several times after, and thought he was, and that he wanted me to do it. I told him that I could not. I saw him several times after, and thought he was, and that he wanted me to do it. I told him that I could not. I saw him several times after, and thought he was, and that he wanted me to do it. I told him that I could not. I saw him several times after.

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Armistice till the 15th August-Strong gether in a last embrace, and had tall n thus never to rise again. Unoutle halve for Robenian of New York, July 21.—The steamer Africa has ficer we noticed a dog, waiting apparently for his rrived with European dates to the 9th inst.

muster to get up? We had not the heart to call An armistice has been agreed upon between the off the faithful animal by a word or a gesture, for we felt sure that Goif would reward the devotion effect of this had been a greater buoyancy at all of this poor dumb creature, so touchingly sown amidst the carnage which man had waged against

his fellow man. On every side it was the same. Death, in his must horrible and ghastly form, glared at us, no matter where we gazed. Enough, however, on

Adriatic annolested. The Mannet et al. We cannot do better than give a public against a misunderstanding of the armistice. It says negatiations may be re-commenced, but does not see how the war may be terminated, but does not see how the war may be terminated. The armistice had cursed much excitement.

Consuls had advanced 112 per cent, and on the Paris Bourse the advance was 21. The other continental bourses all advanced materially. The timental bourses all advanced materially. The damping finds at Frankfort ruse ten per cent. Austrian funds at Frankfo t rose ten per cent. this is upward of 100 acres. Close to this island this is upward of 100 acres. ior to the declaration of the armistice.

The Sardinians had proceeded vigorously in the two islands are completely encucled by he waters of the Mucio, and sturted about half a mile type now lost their interest. In the Federal Diet, on the 7th inst, Austria proposed to mobilize the whole Federal contingent, and requested the Prince Regent of Prinssia two on the left bank and three on the right. These five passages are each detended by a bas-

that the latter have been the cause of this sudden resolve.

Stockholm, July 8.—II's majesty, King Oscar, died to-day. He was born on the 4th of July, French occupation the fort of Pi tola was added to the other fortifications. Mantha is considered graphical position rather than its means of defense. Marshal Serrurier remarked that "the difficulty is not to take Mantua, but to approach

Peschiera contains three thousand ir habitants. right bank of the river. Its principal mission is to watch and defend the lake of Garda, and the sluces which idd in reserve a corrent of water The numbers given by Vienna jour-may construct, or to carry away the pontion bridges he may throw over the Mincio. During the French Republican war the fortifications of The seizure of the Brush super Lanet, which more, in the coasting trude between New York and Cal-fornia, via the Isthmus, claimed the atsequently a mimelon, named "La Mindelta," sequently a mimelon, named "La Mindelta," real anthorities at Washington.

The navy estimates had been introduced in Parliament and 10,000 addititional men usked for It is reported that the mail s'eamers have been notified to prepare to carry armaments according to their contracts.

by a broad, natural fosse, on the right oans of the Minero A defensive work of considerable magnitude, called the "Salvi," covers the immediate approaches of the river. The fortifications alto gether may be a public of containing one division of troops. In 1848 Peschiera was carried by the Salviging army after a three weeks' siege. Nev-The ship Sarah Minot, of Boston, burnt at sea, Sandinian army after a three weeks' siege was from New Orleans bound for Lyons
disaster occurred on the 28th ult.

The Vienna correspo dent of the Times says,

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The Vienna correspondent of the Times says, that on the 3d institute French fleet, consisting of four 64 sail, was not no great distance from Vinica. enice.
The Hangarian legion, forming at Genoa, is to tion, he did not venture further, and he again, be clothed like the Hungarian sobliers in the Austrian army, as it is believed the latter will Mineio. Legiano is situated on the Adige, at in not fire on men wearing the nati mal costume.

The Monteur d'Armee publishes the Imperial nano and Peschiera are situated at two opposite nano and peschiera are situated at t The Monteur d'Armée phonsues die diagette decree, by which a new regument of Algerian sharp shooters is to be provisionally created. It is to consist of three battalions of six companies strategical position the town is of vast importance, strategical position the town is of vast importance. ROME.—A letter from Rome, published in the Times, states that the Mazinians have forzed a pretendel order of the Pope, as if it had been is said at the war office, directing the most brutal treatment of the revolted districts.

States that two fortified points constructed on the Adige, which enable the garrison to man neuver with facility on both banks. Moreover, it is from Legnano that the garrisons of Verona and Mantan can obtain supplies of troops and provisions. Verona, which is divided into two

London, July 8—A letter from Belgrade states that about sixty young men, belonging to the first fundies of service, have solicited permission to form a corps to fight in favor of Italian independence.

The guidouts destined for the bembardment of the comparison of the first prink for the product of the guidout of the first prink for the product of the first prink for the principle of the first principle of the fir Pe-chiert have been lunched at Ligo de Garda.

A letter from Trebigond says that Persic is almost without means of defense; all the strength making treat preparations in anticipation of a of the place was concentrated in that part which re with Turkey.

The Press of Vienna says that another French has been remeded, and Verona is equally well squide on of ten vessels was seen from Trieste on the 5th inst., bearing toward Venice.

A semi-official correspondent from Madrid de casemates, hall moons, and ourrages a cornes casemates, hall moons, and ourrages a cornes. clares that, while desiring Italian independence, Leve been constructed; twenty loats (thirteen of Spain will maintain be neutrality so long as the which are external, on the plan of the fortifica-The steamship Europa, from Boston via Hali-fax, arrived at Liverpool on the 9th inst. to a most redoubtable stronghold.

The War Feeling in Germany.

The political armosphere throughout Germany day the plains of Goidezzola, where the battle is charged with clouds, and a storm is impend day the pains of Goidezcola, where the battle which hegan at Solferno terminated at a late hour of the night. At ten o'clock, in fact, the Sandidan and French camon could still be heard. The artillery may be said to have done its work for the first time during the possent cum paign on that occasion. Until them it had mow close the paign on that occasion. Until them it had mow the force of the paign of the

the enemy's ranks, then all of a sudden that this terrible mass of cavatry was dispersing in every direction, utterly disordered, and without heeding orders or rallying at the word of command. Twenty thousand of the Austrian cavalry, upon whose aid every reliance had been placed, were thus rendered useless, and it was directly after this catastrophe, if I am rightly informed, that the Emperor Fearns Joseph abundoned the camp, tears of vexation and desmair in his eves.

(As I write these words, and as though my thoughts had found an echo, a battery of artillery is passing under my window, its superb band playing "Rule Britannia".)

When, therefore, England pronounced for an absolute reutrality so long as the war was constituted to Italy, the liberal party throughout Prussia, re-echoed the cry with singular manimity, they left that by assuming this attitude the mor-They left that by assuming this attitude the mor The plain of Guidezola is really hopeible to hand—usy, even of Ensia—would be secured if look upon. Even so late as vesterlay the dead German interests were threatened. They knew They were to be seen in that were the Rhoush frontier to be endangered seurs d'Afrique had passed All still maintained attack to their proved courage and the goodness

Such was the attitude of Prussia at the com-Here was one with unlifted arm to ward off mencement of the war. A loan of upwards of the blow which had split open bis skull, and four million pounds was voted by the Chambers, splashed his brains far and near. Close by w s and the loan was not only vared, but soon after another with his hand upon his breast shivered its announcement every farthing was taken in the and rent by the grape. Another seemed to be equatry. The government was thus prepared smiling as if in mockery of the grim warrior's lor all eventualities. It could depend on the approach. Some were lying upon their backs, hearty concerning the people in case Louis with faces turned towards heaven, and prayers. Napoleon prove I false to his oft repeated promestill seeming to linger upon their lips.

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speeches about latherland and marches to Paris - | daughter, and he wanted me to be present.

Two coming hads of certainly not more than on paper. Bivaria was at the head of these of will wis to meet him at his gate. I went there, sixteen were lying in each other's arms. Death martial demonstrations, and their value has been fluid and C inway were at the gate when I got

The Southern courts became more pressing in their demands. Prince Go (schokoli's note arrived, and was considered in the light of a menace; it is not the whole truth, as is evident from the considered in the light of a menace; and lastly, the Derhy administration, which throughout Germany was accepted as the supporter of Austria, lell under the combined attacks of the liberal party. Then it was that Prussia—anxious to prevent the "skield of Germany" from being far her turnshed, wearied of Letter from Daniel E Sickles. the importunities of the monor Powers of the Confederation, destroys of answering the implied menace of Russia, and determined on action be

E. Sickles, in which he corrects a statement made

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gozette.]

BEDFORD, TRIMBLE Co., Kv., July 18, 1859. Benford, Thibble Co., Kv., July 18, 1859.

I spent a large part of vesterday in our juil here, conversing with those four persons who come there imprisoned, charged with those leigh crimes which have consed great ex itement not only here, but in the surrounding countres in Indiana and this State. In the course of that conversation, Taylor Roberts reiterated to me his confession, with the full emisent to publish the same.

the confession of Roberts with being engaged with him in the burglary committed upon the premises of Mr. Kendall, back of Milton, in this stacks in my path, the good results of this ex-

Upon entering the juil. I found Roberts lying upon a bed, having for his companion a guard. In the inner room, known as the dingeon, were the other presences. Roberts was surly at first; Hail, whose acquaintance by sight 1 had heretofore, was communicative; Morris was evidently down he orted and grieved, and Toddhunter was callous and showed a forced cayets.

There are many who think that an act of duty, proceeding solely from affections which can only be comprehended in the heart of a husband and a father, is to be fatal to my professional, politic 1, and social standing. It it is to be sufficiently appropriate to the initiation of the generous and the commendation of the generous and the commendation of the generous and the commendation of the just

was shut up with Inn iluring all the tine that he was speaking, in the all but Ezyptian darkness of his cell, I cannot quite worch for the fact that my sense of touch guided me tudy in the more minute 8 rokes, curves, and 10 s which go to make up the stenographic signs. He said:

The multitude accept their first impressions from a few, but in the end men think for themselves; and if I know the human heart—and sometimes I thuk that in a care of mingled sunshine and 5 orm I have sounded nearly all its depths—tico THE CONFESSION.

ton, staying there after my acquittal at Carroll-ton, and was approached by Touthhuater, the same who is now in dungrum. He remarked that I had been bandy treated by those prople down in Trimble county, and that although I had saved by

that I ought to pay then off.

We had some further cony isation, when he pulled out a roll of hills from his packet, remarking that he could show me a plan to be revenged, to with a counterlest, which he had pure used at twenty-give counterlest of the particles ness. He then said he knew a better way still. He knew an old man named Kendall, who lived somewhere about his house, and if I would join him, we would get it; he also knew a third man who would be of the par y, and we would divide the profits. I agreed to go into this scheme after some persuasion. The same evening. Toddbott-I should go down in the boat next day; get off at Hall's Landing, above Milton, and keep well hid fired debberately and without effect. M until the next evening, when Toddhunter was to

We came down accordingly, but Todd uniter failed to keep his at pointment, in consequence of which we put off the burglary until the next day, when he still not o ming, Morris proposed and we resolved to do the thing ourselves. We blicked our faces and went to work Before gotting to the house, at the foot of the hollow, Morris took on his pistol to jut on a new cap, when it went off, and he not having another load, passed on to the house. We battered the door friends.

In, and in so doing made quite a noise We The account in the Richmond Dispatch is caught Mr. Singer and tied him; Mrs. Singer ran to the following effect: out at the door, and I caught her as she got out mouth and bit me severely; (the scars are yet under the joint.) Morris ray out to help me, struck antagonist. Mr. Wise then raised his pistol and her twice, and then choked her, and so released me. Old man Kendall then came out arread advanced and inquired whether Vr. Aylett and Old man Kendall then came out aread with a blunderbuss, and we ran off. We crossed the river that night in a skill, washed our faces the river that night in a skill, washed our faces and hands, and starting from above Mailson, walked to Vevay, where I took the next hoat to Cincinnati, giving the name of Ben. Estill, declined making any arrangement until he hall Somebody pointed me out at Cincinnati, and I an opportunity to consult other friends in this was arrested, but got off by relating the circumdid not come down; he said he could not raise to Montgomery and back to Abner W. Pritchett's. in B airbon county; thence to Clay's, near Paris, where I was employed as a farm hand at the time

Such is his own account of the burglary. I may here easually remark that Morris makes a confession, relating precisely the same facts, in the same way, he only adding that this is his first ollense, and that, from the time he engaged in it until his arrest, he felt cert in that his partic pa-

would be punished. Concerning the brutal mnrder of Conway, Rob- set to work. came to me, about a week before the murder, circular in which he directs invalid pensioners and told me that Conway must be put out of the of the army and navy who are subjected to bi-

had surprised them in that attitude; or, perhaps, feeling themselves about to die, they had obtain to gether in a last embrace, and had fall in thus never to rise again. Upon the body if a Bohemian officer we noticed a dog, waiting apparently for his mister to get up! We had not the heart to call mister to get up! We had not the heart to call surprised to go down into the woo so as to be a little further from the house. We so as to be a little further from the house. We have been subscribed. The loan was a complete failure, the excitement has died away and left shout the report, that Conway had said that the report, that Conway had said that the report in the result of the pocket; that government to the woo so as to be a little further from the house. We all went to the log where Conway was killed and sat down. A conversation was commenced about the report, that Conway had said that the report in the result of the pocket; that government to the woo so as to be a little further from the house. We all went to the log where Conway was killed and sat down. A conversation was commenced about the report in the record to the record the record to the record the record to the record the record that the powern in the proposed to go down into the woo so as to be a little further from the house. It is proposed to go down into the woo so as to be a little further from the house. It is proposed to go down into the woo so as to be a little further from the house. It is proposed to go down at the record the record that the record the record that the record the record that scarcely a vestige remaining.

Hall's daughter had attempted to sed cerbin.

Some months since the Archduke Albert of Conway depied that he ever made any such state-Anstria arrived at this court, with the object of concluding an alliance offensive and detensive he hal made it up. I got up then, and put my fetween Austria and Prass to He failed in his mission, but General Wilhsen was sent to Vienna with a view of making arrangements between the two powers. Mermyhite the smaller courts—

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Or true to the arrived at the object of the arrived at the arrived at the object of the object of the arrived at the object of the object Bayaria and Wurtemburg, Saxany and Hanover — or tweive steps. I was now conversing with — were incessant in their endeavors to prevail on this government to take an active part in the struggle, and to interfere tor the protection of mark d. My God, Hall! we thave you done. Austria. Appeals were mide to friend-hip and that soil, I have killed the scoundrel! You to notionality, to passin and to interest. The world not do it, and if you ever tell I will kill Prairie Regent, however, remained firm until the you? I went around the log to where Conway mexpected news of the battle of Mogentia arrived at Berline. This event produced our enormous sensition, and the court party proposed at once to call out the Landwehr, and give an arrived sup- Conway's person, opened it, and took something. port to proposels for peace before Austria was out gave me the book saying, thee it.' I was too much weakened in the struggle. The mobile bolly scared, hid the book, and ron for home. grave a step to be taken without ample consider- left, Hall said to me, 'remember what I have ation, and the question was postponed for a few told you? While I was in juil before my tria days. Meanwhile Austria eategorically ques II ill come tiere twice takee me, at night. He timed Gen. Willisen as to the intentions of his spoke through the window, and threatened me if I

New York, July 28.-The Herald of to day menace of Russia, and determined on action be fore the Palmersten government three the Palmersten government and issued the order for mobilizing six corps d'armee. No new danger threatened—no popular excitement prevailed; the act was that of the government, and of the government alone, the people heing powerless in the metter. It is this act, this or der for mobilization, which has placed Prussia in a false position, one from which a peace able issue is most difficult and improbable. In order fully to understand this, it is necessary to consider the military system and organization of this kingdom. military system and organization of this kingdom. wantin, nor is it usual to make our domestic life how ne crant den to us, and I cannot a lew ever The Highwaymen. Burglars, and Murderers of Transle County, Ky.—Confessions of Taylor trabetts and Murris as to Both the Crimes.

protection.
If I ever filled to comprehend the utterly dession, taylor Roberts referrated to me his collection, taylor Roberts are to juddish the same.

You will remember that the parties are: Taylor Roberts, who was tried and acquitted of the murder of Win. C inway; James H. Hall, accused of that murder by the confession of Roberts, and W. Toodhunter and —— Morris, charged by the confession of Roberts, with height engaged say to the world an erring wife and mother may ample shall entitle it to the imitation of the gon

and showed a forced gayety.

Roberts lirst related to me the circumstances of the burglary; I give nearly his own language. I would say that the report is verbritin, but as I was shown in with how begins at the report is verbritin, but as I was shown in with how begins at the report is verbritin. For the results of the Tornitean station, professional success, social recognition, are not the only prizes of amb tion; and so long as I do nothing worse that to remark the report is verbritin, but as I have a social recognition, are not the only prizes of amb tion; and so long as I do nothing worse that to remark the report is verbritin, but as I have a social recognition, are not the only prizes of amb tion; and so long as I do nothing worse that to remark the report is verbriting to the results of the control of the only prizes of amb tion; and so long as I do nothing worse that to remark the report is verbriting to the results of the results of the only prizes of amb tion; and so long as I do nothing worse that the report is verbriting to the results of the results of the only prizes of a sub-tion; and so long as I do nothing worse that the report is verbriting to the results of the results I may reassure those who look with reluctant THE CONFESSION.

I was arrested by constable G. W. Miller, four miles from Paris, where I had bired out, being at the time, however, sek in bed, having been over look upon my mislortunes only as weapons to be an intermittent to very I was at Coving.

on badly treated by those people down in Trim in country, and that although I had saved my who, from whatever motive, may deem it necesile, my character was arrecoverably gone, and sary or agreeable to comment in public or private

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The Petersburg Press has the following acnear Milton, who was nool erough always to keep count of the "affair of honor" between O. Jentwo or three thousand dollars in gold hidden using Wise and Patrick Henry Aylett:

Messrs. Wise and Aylett met about four mile from Danville, Va.—just ioside of the North Carolina line—at sunrise, on Friday morning The terms allowed the privilege of reserving fir to both parties, by which it is understood that the ter and I being out, we met Morris; an introduc-tion followed, and it was agreed that Morris and by the control of the triple of the control then torned and fired in a direction opposite to that in which Mr. Aylett stood. Our informant heard nothing about propositions for reconcilia-tion from either party, but understood that Mr Old, of the Examiner, coinciditely withdrew Mr. Aviett from the field, up in the ground that Mr. Ayle t could not fire at a gentleman who would not fire at him. Mr. Old acted as the second of Davis, of Heurico, acted as the second of Mr. Wise. Dr. Crenshaw was the surgeon of Mr. Wise, and Dr. Tucker, of Mr. Aylett. The parhis weapon was of course useless; but I had mine, a revolver, loaded. We took a tence rail and

upon the poich; as I caught her she was scream ing louder, I guess, than any other woman in Trimble county could. She got mythumb in her munth and bit me specially (the county could). his friends demanded another shot, to which a made for an adjustment of the difficulty, upon terms honorable to ooth parties, but Mr. Wisdeclined making any arrangement until he had

was arrested, but got on by the stances of my acquittal, and telling them that a friend of Conway's hall attacked me. I passed over to Covington and saw Toddhunter, told him but of cover to Covington and saw Toddhunter, told him why he lar occasion, the celebrated John Ramdolph, of the cover to Covington and saked him why he Roanoke, fired his pistol in the air, and remarked money. I then went to Bourbon county, then to his antagonist, the Hon. Henry Clay, of Ken tucky, that he would make a present of him to his wife and children.

The difficulty between Messrs, Wise and Avlett grew out of a newspaper controversy concerning slavery in the Territories.

Washington Items.

Washington, July 20 - A novel commitment has been made to the District of Columbia pention therein would develop itself, and that he itentiary of an Indian who was found guilty of Thorse-stealing in Kansas. He was immediately

The Commissioner of Pensions has issued a cians or surgeons have been presented.

The Charleston paper-received here record the death of the venerable Col. Johnson, who has long home a conspicuous and distinguished position in the councils of the State of North Carotion in the councils of the State of North Carotion in the councils of the State of North Carotion in the councils of the State of North Carotic Running and the present Coroner is a council of the State of North Carotic Running and the present Coroner is a council of the State of North Carotic Running and the present Coroner is a council of the State of North Carotic Running and the present Coroner is a constitution of the State of North Carotic Running and the present Coroner is a constitution of the State of North Carotic Running and the present Coroner is a constitution of the State of North Carotic Running and the present Coroner is a constitution of the State of North Carotic Running and the present Coroner is a constitution of the State of North Carotic Running and the state of North R

Washington, July 21.—The Secretary of the Interior will transmit, by the Pacific steamer of the 25th of July, \$161,990 to the the United Secretary of the 25th of July, \$161,990 to the United Secretary of the United Secreta ing on Territories, to s. tisfy the recently audited claims on account of advances made for res oring and maintaining more triendly relations with the

Judge Giflis, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed special agent to the Pawnees, with the view sa to arrange matters as to prevent future

the first session of the late Congress are boxing, ration to the Agent of the Society. Those persons to be sent to the various literary institutions in the State who intend sending emancipated slaves throughout the country, in accordance with the to Liberia in the fall expedition will give notice of law. This is one of the reforms which has determinentia to the Agent of the Society. prived the members of selling such works (as was formerly practised) for waste paper, or at nominal prices to speculating book traders.

How. Line Boyd -Col Boyd still improves in health, and his fir mis are in high hopes of his full restoration to health. He chares some at not being able to enter into the canvass. The sound of the battle is music to his ears, and he longs to carry his victorious banner deep into the ranss of the apposing host. But God has disposed differ-ently, and he holks with anxious eyes to the Denocracy of the State to delend and protect his honor and his interests -Padneah Herald.

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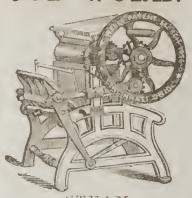
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